But a "Dark Lady," a Widow, Causes Lovers to Go to Ellis Island-She's There, Too.

# MARRIAGE WILL FREE THEM

Immigration Authorities Make Weaver from Westphalia and Dusseldorf Maid Happy, and Grieve Hamburg Dame.

and told the deck scrubbers to make less soise, and was gone before Latz could Prevention of Cruelty to Children

then the weaver of Westphalia stood sud anly face to face with a tall and beautiful with flowing blond tresses, the like of which he had never seen in all West

speak. And, any way, what need is roung Germans meet on deck at

aver of Wastphalia beamed upon her he whispered, and she replied splendid English, "Isn't it great?"

two talked for hours in the mother tongue When the sun was at its zenith they part

but there was a shadow over Herr Lutz. rt of spirit such as took hold of Dr. farry Jekyll-when he hated most to be the detestable Mr. Hyde

West. She was young, like the fraulein, but she was a brunette with rosy cheeks, boxem, and a widow,

Her name was Schulke-Mrs Alberta Schulke, of Hamburg-who liked to sit up late o' nights and sleep late in the morn ing She was young, but not quite as youthful as the fraulein, who arose early and retired early. Mrs. Schulke and Miss Classman had travelled together for elever days on the same steamship, but because of their different hours of rising and going to bed had never met. This was pleasing to Lutz, as he was never burdened with the society of both women at the same

It was not learned yesterday by the immigration officials that he had bestowed any favors upon the fraulein, but the resver did confess that he had spent 50 marks for champagne for the widow The daily flirtation of forenoon and after

noon with either woman went well throughout the voyage, but there was an awakening for the weaver yesterday, when the two women met on deck Herr Lutz sought the younger woman as

the Grant was docking, and his overzealous leavetaking was discovered by the widow

# All Three Go to Ellis Island.

of the widow and an expression of distrust SAVES WILLIE'S NEW SUIT and disappointment on the face of th quivered as the widow rushed for the fraulein, but he kept his nerve and held then apart. Alas, it was too late to preven trouble. The immigration inspectors be came suspicious, and by the time they had finished a long cross-examination of the her life in a fire. The whole Murphy famweaver and his two women friends all three were ordered to Ellis Island.

the immigration inspectors were insistent. Strange to say, the maid of Dusseldorff and the immigration officials were of one her off mind, so the weaver and the fraulein will be married to-day at Ellis Island. After the ceremony they will be admitted to the

country for their honeymoon The widow of Hamburg will not atten-

### ARREST FORTUNE TELLERS Mr. Waldo Proceeds Against

Eight Women at Rockaway. Police Commissioner Waldo had no regard for the future, as foretold by fortune eliers, and that is why he took action against eight of that fik at Far Rock away yesterday. Four detectives, acting Under his orders, visited the resort by the sea yesterday morning, armed with war fants issued by Magistrate Gilroy, of Far socksway, and bared their palms for exhibition. Despite their alleged fluency in telling just what is going to happen in the future, the eight fortune tellers, all comen, were not able to forecast what was going to happen to them at the hands of the detectives, consequently they were nuch aggrieved when told they were under

Complaints against the women had been sumerous during the summer, and Comagainst them. Each of the detectives had no money left; then his newly made The municipal ferryboats, he said, would "Miled a different fortune teller, donned a friends had left him.

# GIRL ACCUSES YOUTHS

Detectives Rescue Her from Boat After Chase on River.

rushed into the Bedford avenue police sta-Flood to aid him in finding his daughter disappeared the night before after her nother had given her permission to go of while with some companions.

At the Metropolitan avenue recreation pler Plermann obtained information that a girl answering the description of his daugh before in a boat with two young men and had not returned. Captain Flood put Detectives O'Connor and Fleischman on the They had been there only a short time when a rowboat was observed

Piermann recognized his he girl appeared to be on the verge of colbrought back to the pler, and only the

The zahlmeister's boat, and while on the river terrorized her assistant poked his head out of a window, by rocking the boat every time she begged averred, the men mistreated her. The

red disk creeping up over the ocean, and Both were locked up on the complaint of in the Manhattan avenue police

# SEEK FIRE "VICTIM" IN VAIN

Watchman Appears Alive After Much Digging in Ruins.

street vesterday caused \$50,000 damage and

round of the buildings shortly after 4 a. who was going away at noon and he qu

second alarm and soon saw that the flames another alarm and ordered the firemen to direct most of their efforts to save the buildings adjoining the burning houses. The dense smoke made the fire fighters' task a hard one, and it was several hours befor the blaze was put out

BETS IN PARK: LOSES \$690

ing recently returned from Panama, where

morning to take a walk and go to church prostrate boss of the city's water wagons joined in the pursuit. But for the presand at 25th street and Broadway he was whether he had ever "stepped on the staraccosted by a young man who informed board tack." him that he had mistaken him for a former acquaintance. A conversation followed, atter which the new found friend suggested that every one was in shape for the serious detective and the natrolman had drawn that they take a ride on one of the Fifth business of the day, fishing. Hooks were their guns and threatened to shoot any one avenue buses and visit Grant's tomb. baited and flung overboard. Silence was that came near them that they finally dis-Murray agreed to the ride, and when they

were returning his new found friend, who fish called himself Harris, suggested that Murray spend the time strolling through Riverside Park, instead of going to church. They left the 'bus and entered the park

The conversation turned to cards and the stranger induced Murray to match pennies it was suggested that it was time to break with him. After a while the stakes were increased and Harris was joined by a Came a terrible excitement just at that friend who also joined the game. At 2 moment. The commodors was struggling o'clock in the afternoon Murray found that gallantly with something on his line. he was out seen

remembered that they must telephone to struggle as is seldom witnessed. Aided by some one and the trio went to a drugstore all the crew. Enright won out after a terin Broadway which has two entrances. The rific battle and triumphantly hauled up strangers entered the place, leaving Murray outside. A few moments later he saw them boarding a car. He realized that he had been robbed and, halling a taxicab, started in pursuit. At 64th street and Broadway the two left the streetcar and ran into a building, and he could not find them.

# Girl Near Death in Fire After

Returning from Rescues Miss May Murphy, of No. 250 West 57th street, made a gallant rescue of her brother's new suit last night, but nearly lost ily went for an outing yesterday and when the ste n sheets"

they got back retired early. In about an hour Miss Murphy awok Women had merely been an incident of the rushed to her mother's room, got her our on the fire escape and then woke her younger sister and her brother William fld not fancy marrying a widow. It was Then she remembered about "Willie's" suit. different with the fraulein. He would He had bought it on Saturday and hadn't marry her, he said, if she was willing, and even worn it once. Back she darted to his room, found the suit and started for the fire escape, but the flames had cut tions, they got away with nearly \$1.00. Of

She rushed to the other side of the building, threw the suit out of the window, leaped on the window sill and let herself down from it until her feet touched the ledge below. From that point she was able to reach a window in the flat under the Murphy apartment and, breaking the glass, she fell into the room. She was glass, she fell into the room. She was glass, and lacerated hands.

The damage to the apartment was \$500.

COULDN'T PAY FOR DINYER

# Southerner Says He Lost His Money

Matching Five Dollar Bills. Jean S Oakes, who said he came from Norfolk, Va. was a prisoner before Magis-

trate Herbert in the Jefferson Market court yesterday morning, to answer a charge made by Leon Mischeau, a waiter employed in a restaurant in West 38th street. The waiter told the magistrate that Oakes had refused to settle a bill of \$6 which he had incurred on Saturday night.

Not wishing to pay/for Oakes's supper, Oakes was locked up in the West 30th street and urge that a protest be made against police station.

Oakes told Magistrate Herbert that he Docks and Ferries. had been matching \$5 bills with two men whom he met in the restaurant, and that caused by the jealousy of the railroads, by the time he had finished the pastime he which were afraid of municipal ownership

The case was adjourned for two hours to The case was adjourned for two hours to hegged the woman who held the future in the hollow of her hand to give him a pesp.

The cight prisoners were arraigned in the Rockaway Beach police court and held in 1000 ball each for examination this morning. They all managed to furnish the necessary bonds for their appearance.

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# "BIG BILL" GOES FISHIN' RAID ON PARK PEDLERS FOR SAFE GRADE, CROSSINGS

With Other Notables, He Catches a Coney Island Sea Serpent.

SONGS ENLIVEN THE DAY

Joyous Occasion Marred by Enforced Tribute, However, to Father Neptune.

most approved correspondence school nau-

Trust: "Mike" Regan, John J O'Brian, William A. Coakley and a nun ber of other fishing varn celebrities looked

Take a half hitch in those pantaloon directed "Cap" Sanderson of the good sloo

Deucedly had form to bring busines to pleasure," asserted Regan.

'It's this way, 'Bill,' " interrupted Inright. "I have a hunch you are a land ubber and a Jonah However, the sof

tain and officers of the Hope, flagship an fleet of the Hope Fishing Trust, embarked taxis and set out for the Battery, of which their ship was riding the turbuler The day was bright, the birds were sing-

nused a police lieutenant thoughtfully, "it

the Hope slid through the waves. The Not so "Bill" Edwards' breeze freshened. pirate song. It died down. The Hope greened perilously over

What's happening?" asked J. O'Brien "Nothing much, only 'Big Bill' is man ing the lee rail." cald Cap Sanderson. Slowly the gallant sloop righted hersel

way amidships," replied Cap Sanderson his little finger.

"Let's sing him and so across the waters rolled the har ny of this memorable song:

Murray said he left the hotel yesterday modore was merciless enough to ask to Messenger's pier was reached, and a

> enjoined, everything was lovely except the persed. They wouldn't bite. John O'Brien had an inspiration. Said

ne, "If the fish won't, we will," and back five years. The police say the cause of the to the hampers went the brave fishermen, shooting was Zarro's friendship toward Toward the cool of the evening, when everything in these had been disposed of

nust be a whale!" he shouted "Help! It's About this time Harris and his friend dragging me overboard" Ensued such a

a sea serpent "I must be seeing 'em." murmured the old police lieutenant. "Look under the stern sheets and"-

So soon as the terror had subsided an nscription was noted, engraven on the side of the fearsome beast. It read: "I am from Luna Park. Don't fail to see

"This thing," shouted Enright, "shall never grace our trophy room!" heaving it verboard. "Now, cap'n. 'bout ship, bend on the spinnakers and make the best of our way to the Battery

"I wasn't seeing 'em after all." said the old police lieutenant.

### the country and that his meeting with the and found her room filled with smoke. She HARVEST OF POCKETBOOKS Police Say 8. Containing \$349.

Were Found on Prisoners. 'Dips" did a harvest business in Nort Beach yesterday, and, according to the police of the Hunter's Point and Astoria siathe large number of persons who went to She rushed to the other side of the the beach to have a good time many of them had to beg their carfare home. Following a number of complaints re-

ceived at the two stations, Captain Her hert Graham detailed seven of his hest sleuths on the case. Shortly after 5 o'clock the detectives arrested seven men at the Morris Slide and took them to the station house, where they were locked up on sussicion of knowing something about the number of pocketbooks that had been stoen at the beach. The prisoners are all from Manhattan and The Bronx. The police say they found in their possession eigh pocketbooks, containing \$348.79

# HEALY SIDES WITH TOMKINS

### Will Urge C. F. U. to Protest Against Separate Ferry Department.

ional Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, will attend a meeting of the executive board Not wishing to participant Jarrett, and of the Central Federated Union this week the proposition to divide the Department of Mr. Healy said the proposition was

Officers of the Central Federated Union

46 on Long Island Road.

and the lemonade buckets, still contain ng the fluid not spilled, were placed to rether for the stock taking this morning The cakes and pretzels were placed it lean receptacles and the candy was co red up. The peanuts and other peris able goods sezed, not including pedlers outfits, may be returned to the owner

hat are not already protected

There are five crossings to be investi

he knife episole, but said he had be that he thought the man yesterday would have attacked him if he had no been frightened off

Begged to Get Scales Back.

ellows out of the parks and I am going to get them out." he said: "that's all there is to it. I think that comes under the head of reorganization. They have been doing as they pleased, but it won

Health Department regulations were learly violated in a number of cases where lemonade was being sold without any covering over the cans and candy and cakes were covered with flies.

There will probably he a long line of pedlers at the Arsenal this morning

TORE DOWN ITALIAN FLAG

# American "Jack Tar" Saw It

structed dwelling house at No. 548 Ocean tore down the Italian emblem. His action

ian flag above the American emblem, n

### CROWD THREATENS SLAYER Italians Join in Hunt of Man

Who Slew Friend

stray bullet struck Filippo Prosapio, of ear of a saloon at No. 415 East 106th street Following the shooting Romello ran o ence of Detective Archiopello and Patrol man Fallon, both of the East 104th street station. Romello would have been roughly luncheon on land revived the rail squad so handled by the crowd. It was not until the

According to the police, the prisoner and the dead man had been friends for the last Romello's wife.

# JUDY LOVES TO RAMBLE

### Elephant That Raced with Jennie, the Donkey, Scorns Chains and Doors.

Judy, the elephant, who had to quit racing Jennie, the donkey, to Washington be cause she got sore feet, returned to her Coney Island home yesterday afternoon

end brought trouble along with her. She was chained in her quarters, a barn, and left there alone while her keeper took a nap. But Judy either resented being left by herself or else had a bad case of wanderlust, for she broke her chain and ambled under the scenic railway, creating some excitement on the way.

She was soon captured, taken back to the barn and chained more securely Naught she cared for chains or doors. She smashed both and strolled down Neptune avenue until she came to a vacant lot which appealed to her as a good resting place. Judy showed a peevish disposition when they wanted to take her away, and it was not until she had been tempted to gorge herself that she allowed her keeper o bind her securely and take her back.

# TEN DAYS FOR FIGHT IN CAR

### Conductor Got Eye Blackened for Treading on Man's Toes.

Joseph Keane, a driver, was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Herbert, in the Jefferson Market police court, for assaulting Thomas O'Gorman, a conductor, while riding on a Ninth avenue street car, at Greenwich and 10th streets, Saturday afternoon.

In passing through the car to collect fares, the conductor trod on Keane's toes, and that's how O'Gorman got a black eye. Keane said the conductor was the real aggressor, and asserted that the motor man struck him across the back with the controller lever. He was represented by counsel, who intimated that he would ap-

# GOES FISHING AT 78

### East Side Man Plans Birthday Excursion to Sheepshead Bay.

Edward Jackman celebrated his seventy eighth birthday yesterday at his house, No. 310 East 3d street. Mr. Jackman has lived at that address all his life, his father before him having owned the property Despite his years he is still a robust healthy man, and carries himself with the erectness of a soldier. Mr Jackman is an enthusiastic fisherman, and spent part of the day yesterday getting his fishing tackle in shape for a morning expedition to Sheepshead Bay to-day.

New POPULAR Jersey) ONE-DAY OUTINGS (entral) **Atlantic City** WEDNESDAY \$250 Leave W. 23rd St. 7.50 a.m. Leave Liberty St. 8.00 a.m.

ation of the character of protection needed, whether signs and semaphores, signal bells how many hours out of the twenty-four

at Bushwick branch and one each at Hillside and Laurelton, all on the Montauk The North Shore division has only wo, at Auburndale and Little Neck, and Far Rockaway divisions, and the remainds are divided between the Southern and Man hattan Beach divisions.

# THE REV. DR. REID PREACHES

President of Baptist Union of Ireland

Baptist Union of Ireland, preached at the day morning. His text was the 15th, 16th

that seven of the disciples in the absence

Cut Holes in Windows and Shove

# Him Into Shops

NO. 22-MONDAY, JULY 17, 1911.

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# and Cities Contest \$15,000===IN MORE THAN 1,000 PRIZES

# WHAT TOWNS OR CITIES DO THESE PICTURES REPRESENT?



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The coupon upon which contestants are required to write their answers appears on page 2 each day of the contest. It is not necessary to send the pictures. Answers only are required. Do not send answers until the last three illustrations have appeared.

# List of Prizes in the Tribune's Contest Increased From One Thousand Fifty to Thirteen Hundred Fifty

Additional New Prizes Consist of Three Hundred Pairs of the Famous and High Grade Lukin Gloves.

# Tribune's New Contest Catalogue

Makes Puzzle Picture Solving Easy.

The solving of the Towns and Cities Contest puzzle pictures is made extremely easy by the aid of The Tribune's new Contest Catalogue, which is now on sale and which contains a large list of the names of towns and cities of the United States and Canada, together with the correct and official names of the towns and cities that are to be shown during the period of the competition. The names of the towns and cities are classified in alphabetical order under the states in which they are located. The catalogue is THE ONLY OFFICIAL AND AUTHENTIC REFERENCE for use in test, and it CAN BE HAD ONLY AT THE OF-FICE OF THE TRIBUNE, No. 154 Nassau street, or by mail. The price is 25 cents at the office, or 30 by mail. Remittances should be made by Postoffice or Express Money Order or new United States postage stamps, and all orders should be ad-

# THE CONTEST MANAGER,

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, New York City. NOTICE -To facilitate the work of filling orders for sick numbers and to insure prompt delivery it is necessary that contestants state the serial number of the natalments of back pictures when ordering. The serial number and data appear at the top of all contest advertises.

Great as the attraction of the long list of prizes in the

Great as the attraction of the long list of prizes in the Towns and Cities Contest has been it is made still greater and more attractive to-day by the addition of THREE HUNDRED PAIRS of high grade "LUKIN" GLOVES, which will add three hundred more lucky prize winners.

These fine, high grade prizes will be specially manufacturers of Johnstown this state, and whose New York offices are at No. 100 Fifth avenue. Each pair will be a sterling two dollar and fifty cent value, and will be made to order for either child, lady or gentleman winner.

With these additional prizes the remarkable offer of rich rewards, made through The New York Tribune's great Towns and Cities Contest, which is arousing and creating an amount of interest never before displayed in a puzzle picture competition, becomes most extraordinary.

Of course, it is naturally the hope and desire of every contestant to dapture the three premier prizes—the three up-to-date and fully equipped Everitt "30" automobiles—but who would not be satisfied with the landsome and artistically hand carved SLIO Krakauer Player Plano, or the SLOO Weser Bros' combination foot pedal and electric Player Plano—the plane that can be played by hand, by foot pedal or by electricity; or the famous 8750 Christman Player Plano, or the deep sweet and rich toned Francis Bacon Player Plano as 2502 Even though you should not come in line for any of the above named prizes, there are three more very fine Krakauer upright planes to be considered. Two of them are artistically hand carved in Circassian walnut, at 870 each, while the third is being made especially for the Tribune in beautiful mahogany and gold, and costing exactly 560. Then, also there is a fine Francis Bacon Art Plano, at 850, an instrument of most excellent quality and superb design.

But there are not all the grand prizes. There are handsome sets of furniture, trips over the refreshing and their aggregate value is considerably more than \$15,000.

Many thousands of newspaper readers throught the United States and Canada a

The simplicity of the rules makes it easy for every one to enter the competition. They have been very carefully drawn, and cannot fail to meet with the approval of every one. New contestants entering the contest should read them carefully. In order that they may understand fully what is required of them.

Pictures need not be sent in with the answers, but where contestants desire to do so there will be no objection. A good idea would be to cut out the coupon that appears on Page 2 of The Tribune every day and paste or pin it to the puzzle pictures of that date and number, to be filled out later in the spaces allotted for the answers.

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# Each day for sixty-seven days. The Tribune will publish

Daily and Sunday, three illustrations, cartoons or other ret resentations of the name of a town or city located in the United States or Canada. The contest began on Monday, June 26th. The names of the towns and cities to be illustrated are being selected by The New-York Tribune, and will be included in The

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

The contest is open to all regular readers of the Daily and Sunday Tribune, excepting employes and members of their families. To enter the contest it is only necessary to become a reader of The Tribune Daily and Sunday editions.

Contestants must indicate the town or city represented by

picture upon the coupon provided therefor. Coupons may be

Tribune's Contest Catalogue of towns and cities, which will be

filled out with pen, pencil, typewriter or printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestant, but the complete coupon must be returned. Where contestants are not certain as to the name of the town and city illustrated they will be permitted to send five not more answers to each picture. If the correct answer is given incorract answers will not count against the contestant. Only three answers may be written upon a single coupon. Extra blanks should be used for additional answers, and all answers to the same number should be kept together in making up the set. Where contestants wish to submit but one or two extra answers they may do so without filling out the entire coupon. Although several members of a family may compete in the contest, only

thereof, and only one set of answers may be submitted by any individual contestant. Participation in any other contest now being run will not debar any one from entering this contest. Hold all answers until after the end of the contest, then arrange your answers in nest, numerical order, fasten the coupons securely together, and deliver or mail them, wrapped in a neat, flat package (not folded or rolled), plainly addressed to the CONTEST MANAGER, NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, New York City. The time of receiving answers will have no effect upon the awarding of prizes. However, all answers must be deposited at

one prize will be awarded to any one household or member

the office of The New York Tribune or in the mails on or before midnight, September 12, 1911. The prizes will be awarded to the contestants rending to the correct or nearest correct list of names to the entire series of towns and cities illustrations. In the event of a tie between two or more persons the contestant answering the greatest number of blanks will be declared the winner. In case two or more con testants submit the largest number of correct answers upon the same number of coupons, the cash value of the prize will be

the same number of coupons, the case value of the prize will be divided.

A judging committee, to be announced later, will make the awards strictly upon the merits of correctness and similarity of the exact wording and spelling of the names of the towns and cities as will be selected by The Tribune and as contained in The Tribune's Towns and Cities Catalogue.

Where a set of answers is securely fastened together the contestant will be permitted to stamp (with rubber stamp) or abbreviate his or her name upon the space allotted for same, and omit the full address from the greater majority of the blanks, provided that such full name and postoffice address are plainly written upon the first six and last six coupons of the set.

All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the Towns and Cities Contest should be addressed to the CONTEST MANAGER, THE TRIBUNE, 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

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Can be played by hand, by foot pedal or electricity.

6...\$850 Francis Bacon Art Piano. 7...\$750 Christman Sons' Player Piano.

8\_9\_\$1.400 Krakauer Planos, \$700 each 10-\$650 Francis Bacon Player Piano. 11-\$600 Krakauer Piano.

12-8250 Owen-Daveno Suite. 18-14-\$200 Carey-Brennan Sets, \$100 each

15—24—8600 Bermuda Trips via Steamahip Bermudian 25—26—880 Carey-Brennan Ladies' Desks, \$40 each. 27-76-\$150 Art China Import Company Breakfast Sets, \$15 each. 77-126-\$750 Art Chine Import Company Luncheon Sets, \$18

127-186-\$100 Carey-Brennen Smoking Chairs, \$10 each 137-146-\$100 Carey-Brennan Ladies' Rockers, \$10 each. 147-150-\$20 Carey-Brennan Magazine Baskets, \$5 oach. 151-450-\$750 Lukin Gloves to order, \$2.50 the pair 451-980-\$1,000 Lucky Curve Parker Fountain Pens, \$2 each. 951-1350-\$600 Fountain Pens, \$1 50 each.

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